The coroner's jury has rendered a verdict to the effect that the dead came to their death at the hands of parties unknown. Reports from along the line of the railroad are to the effect that the inamen have been arriving at the small stations east and west of and they say that a large number of the fugitives were wounded by Wednesday's attack, and that many have perished in the hills. It is feared that it will be found that no less than fifty lost

their lives when all the returns are in. This trouble has been brewing for months. The contractors who run the mines have been importing Chinamen in large numbers and discharging white men until over six hundred Celestials were in their employ. It is said that the mine bosses have favored the Chinamen to the detriment of the white miners, and it needed only a spark to kindle the flames. This was furnished by a quarrel between a party of Celestials and whites in Mine No. 6 over their right to work in certain cham-A fight ensued, and the Chinamen

were worsted, four of them being badly wounded, one of whom has since died The white miners then came out, armed themselves with firearms, and notified come out in the afternoon. In the mean time all was excitement in Chinatown. A flag was hoisted as a warning, and the Chinese working in the lifferent parts of the camp fied to their cuarters. After dinner the saloons were closed, and no liquor has since been sold. The miners gathered on the front streets. About 100 of them armed with guns, revolvers. hatchets, and knives, and proceeded there they sent a committee of three warning the Chinamen to leave in an This they agreed to do, an an hour the white men grew impatient and advanced upon the Chinese quarters, shouting and firing their guns into the Chinese fled with whatever they could sagtch up. They fled to the hills about a mile east of the town. houses, and soon eight or ten of the of the Chinamea came rushing from the burning buildings, and with blanthe hills at the top of their speed. A effensive inmales shot dead. All employes of the coal department ning train. During the night all of the Chinese houses in town, numbering ing fled from the burning buildings. It is rumored that the Mormon miners in action in this direction has yet been taken. The miners here are entirely unorganized in the crusade, and made under their direction. The mines. have not been working since the riot.

at military headquarters in this city. of their money. yesterday, mentioning the attack upon the Chinamen at Rock Springs, stating through General Howard's headquar- city on special trains and on horseback. ters. General Schofield forwarded They have been scouring the brush all the call to Washington for ac- day, but the search has been fruitless. tion of the President, and telegraphed. The robbers had horses awaiting them the Overnor Warren that he must ask when they left the train. They were the Constant when they left the train. They were the Constant of the President of the P the President for assistance, as the law evidently green hands.

I and Office. Acting Secretary Jenks prohibited the use of United States A World correspondent visited Frank has transmitted the circulars to the troops for such purpose without his James, the ex-bandit king and trainorder. At the same time General Scho- robber, at his home near Independence, field directed the soldiers at Fort to-day. He was playing croquet with Steele and Fort Bridger, two posts his little son. He had not heard of the nearer Rock Springs, to be in readiness to move the moment an order came from Washington. robbery till the World correspondent told him of it. "I hope they will catch the robbers," said he. James

ernor Warren, of Wyoming Territory, that has occurred in Jackson county to-day telegraphed to the President and within a distance of six miles on the Secretary of War, at Washington, requesting the assistance of Federal troops in suppressing the disturbance at Blue Cut in 1881. at Hook Springs, Wyotning Territory, caused by the massacre of Chinese laborers by miners. A copy of the telecott at his home, in Massachusetts.

Adjutant-General Drum had a conterence with Secretary Bayard as to the horses. best course to pursue in the matter, and it was decided, in view of the informality of the call for troops, not to disturb the President with the question, but instead to issue orders for United States troops to proceed to the scene of disturbance for the purpose of protecting the United States mails. The soldiers are to keep an of dynamite. The explosion occurred open route over which the mails are while passing through a dense tamarack carried and prevent any interference swamp. A hole sixty feet in diameter with them Adjutant-General Drum therefore telegraphed to Major-General Schofield, at Chicago, to order two companies to proceed immediately to the scepe of disturbance for the purposes indicated. It is expected that the presence of troops will tend to prevent any further trouble. Under the law the President can only recognize appeals for Federal assistance when made by the Governor and Legislature of the State or Territory, or when made by the Governor alone when the Legislature is not in session and cannot be convened in time to meet the emergency. In the present case Governor Warren alone made the appeal, but neglected to give the desired information about the Legislature.

Crane-Ester, Gordon county, Thursday night the citizens were awakened by oud explosions, and discovered their store. Considerable property was de- the fate of the crew.

stroyed before the flames were checked. town during the progress of fire, and a band was the WYOMING MINING TROUBLES. ganized and started in pursuit. One of the negroes, Amos Moss, was found in Pickens county, but was riddled with bullets before he would submit to arrest. Jeff. Murphy, the leader of the gang, was also arrested and of arson and robbery in Gordon county. He has been out of the gang but a short time. The other two negroes are still at large.

TRACKING TRAIN-ROBBERS. Bloodbounds Set on the Trail of the Missouri

A Kansas City special to the World says: The Chicago and Alton train which was boarded by masked robbers near Blue Springs, in this county, last evening was the regular mail train, and arrived at Blue Springs about 8:15 P. After discharging and taking on the usual number of people it left Blue Springs for Glendale. The train consisted of seven passenger-cars, the three mmediately behind the locomotive being the smoking-car and two emigrant-

Hardly had the train begun to move out of the depot when four or five masked men emerged from a building close to the track, and, running along the side of the smoking-car, jumpe aboard on the rear platform. One of the men, who stood over six feet tall. entered the emigrant-car behind the smoking-car, and at the top of his voice ommanded the passengers to hold up their hands, at the same time levelling a revolver. The car was crowded with neonle, but all who were close to the robber threw up their hands. There were a large number of women in the car, and several fainted. The men who had become separated from their families attempted to get near them is order to protect them, but in several instances were pushed back. The first robber had been in the car about a minute when another masked man entered. Both had large revolvers, which they nomited at the heads of the affrighted

"Lift up your hands. Every one of you lift up your hands." again shouted the taller robber, seeing that the people in the back of the car had refused

obeyed, and the men proceeded to plunder the passengers, with a revolver in one hand and seizing what money they could obtain with the other. While the work was going on the brakeman entered. He was immediately siezed by one of the men. and after a few words was marched the back of the car. little resistance was made by the passengers. Those who had time succeeded in hiding their money, as that seemed desirous of obtaining. They didn't attempt to seize watches or regardless of their worth. Most of the people in the car were of the poorer class, principally farmers and their wives going West to take up land. The robbers obtained only a few dollars from each, and it is estimated that altogether they did not get more than \$75. Besides the two masked men who had

entered the car there were two standing on the outside platform, and it is believed that others had jumped on an other part of the train, but finding the Commissioner of Pensions has transstrangely enough, not attempted to gain the following communication from (28) admittance. Several people in the car which was taken possession of remained Bureau : robbers stopped the train by pulling sample, the signal-rope. They did not succeed. Three in stopping it, and seeing the brakeman the following is a sample :

" Stop this car, - you.

want to get off. Do you hear?"
"(h. I'll let you off," readily responded the brakeman, who pulled the rope and brought the train to a stand- scription to the State Committee, and as still a short distance east of Glendale. The passenger who lost the most money whom the robbers took \$20.50. Other passengers lost amounts varying from two cents to \$1. A large number of the passengers had a few dollars in their CHICAGO, September 4.- A dispatch | pockets, but the robbers passed them was received from Governor Warren without attempting to gain possession

Early this morning three or four posses, consisting of thirty-five mem-bers of the police force, with several The telegram came bloodhounds, were sent out from this

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CALLED | regarded the affair as proof that he was bery. Last night's robbery is the third reads as follows: Chicago and Alton railway, the first being at telendale in 1870, the second or employee of the United States men-

A report has been received here that the robbers have been tracked to Adams or receive any contribution of money. Commissioner Wright. They waived station, a point on the Missouri Pacific or anything of value for any political an examination and were remanded, road thirteen miles east of this city. purpose whatever."

Assistant District-Attorney Gurley station, a point on the Missouri Pacific The men were mounted, and were tracked by the peculiar shoeing of their

near Lakefield to-day, and two men The waron contained 1,000 pounds employ. and ten feet deep marks the spot where the wagon was when the explosion took work of the wagon, pieces of harness, covered. and bodies of men and horses have been picked up a great distance from gan's son was recovered late this afterthe spot. The shock in the valley was terrific. The people in the vicinity de- | ton. serted their houses, supposing the shock to be an earthquake.

Mystery of the Sea

finding on the coast of Georgia, off Sa- supposed to be dealing in counterfer Arson and Robbery in Georgia.

Carolina Sussannah, of Dantzic. There was nothing left of the vessel but the brother twelve years. He told brother twelve years. He told brother twelve years. He told significant the story of the visits of board was a bull-dog. The starving Hill and Holland, and again desanimal was rescued. The wreck was cribed the murder scene, during fired, but would not burn, being water- which the witness became much exlittle village in flames. The first ex- logged. Nothing is known here of the cited. He illustrated, in pantomime,

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

ENTERTAINING OFFICIALS. and Comptratter Decides Admiral Jonett for Moneys Expended pt

the New Orleans Exposition. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., September 4. brought back, and to-day was convicted | Judge Maynard, Second Comptroller of the Treasury, has decided an interesting point in considering an item of \$400 in the accounts of Paymaster Steven son, United States navy, for expenses incurred by Rear-Admiral Jouett, of the United States steamship Tennessee, in entertaining the following public officials at the New Orleans Exposition Director-General Burke and party Governor McEnery, of Louisiana, staff and friends; Governor Bourne, o Rhode Island, staff, and friends; the Mexican commissioner and party; Gov-

ernor Cameron, of Virginia, staff, and friends. The accounts were approved by Secretary Chandler. Pay-Inspector Stevenson certifies that the articles used in the entertainment of the above guests were regularly purchased in open mar ket by order of Commander Stanton, commanding the Tennessee. Rear-Admiral Jouett-acknowledges the receipt

of the money to pay the bills. The Second Comptroller says he can find no law for these expenditures, and that there is no statute or naval regulation which imposes on naval officers the duty of entertaining public officials at the expense of the Government. says: "It is one of the penalties of official position that the incumbent is sometimes required by the social usage or etiquette of his station to extend hospitalities to persons and upon occasions when, as a private citizen, he would be free from such obligations. But it is a burden voluntarily assumed and apparently not of such magnitude as to repress the ambition of men to seek public positions. There is no bill of items rendered with this voucher, and I am not informed of the character of the outlay, except it is declared that ' the public exigencies required the delivery of the above-mentioned artifrom which it is to be inferred that they were merchandise of some character not embraced in the regular supplies with which the ship was pro-The paymaster has paid the bill in good faith, and by order of the commanding officer, and he should be

Attention is called to section 285 of the Revised Statutes, which provides that in cases like the one in question the commanding officer who orders the purchase shall be held responsible for its payment, and not the disbursing officer, who paid the bill by his direction The item is, therefore, allowed in the accounts of paymasters, and might under statute be charged against th commanding officers. The voucher however, shows that the money was re ceived by Rear-Admiral Jonett, commanding the squadron, and as it i money belonging to the United State unlawfully expended, it may be followed into whatever hands it can be trace and restitution compelled. It should therefore, be charged against the latter officer (Jouett) in his accounts and regarded as advanced against his salary.

Ecoublicans at Their Old Black-

mailing Game. WASHINGTON, September 4 .- The door leading to the car locked had, mitted to the Secretary of the Interior Chief of the Mail Division of that

cool enough to examine closely the SEPTEMBER 4, 1885. — General J. C. movements of the robbers. They are Elock, Commissioner; Sir.—I have to SEPTEMBER 4, 1885, - General J. C. of the opinion that the men were very report that this office is to-day in remexperienced in the business, and were ceipt of over one hundred letters to its in reality practicing for future occa- employes post-marked Philadelphia. fifty-eight remain under treatment. sions. After going through the car the September 3d. I herewith transmit a

HEADQUATERS OF REPURLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

ST. CLOUD HOTEL, PARLOR C. Dear Sir .- We desire an early subliberal as you can afford to make it. If the Republicans of Pennsylvania win a any agitation of a disastrous change of tariff by the incoming Congress and pave the way for the overthrow of the istrations. We propose to push the work of the State Committee with the tmost vigor until election-day. Please sible by check, money-order, or a call at headquarters. Yours very troly,

THOMAS V. COOPER, Chairman. o J. Frank Miller, Pennon Office Washington, D. C.

A number of similar communication-Civil-Service Commission for such action as they may deem proper. It is maintained by the officers of the Intenor Department that the Pennsylvania state Committee have, by directing lettere specifically to employees, to be delivered by carriers in Government oulldings, committed a breach of se tion 12 of the civil-service act, which

"Section 12. That no person shall in any building occupied in the disfort, or arsenal, solicit in any manner,

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] whether any of the members of the embezzlement. They pleaded "Not PETERBOROUGH, ONT., September committee fall within the scope of this guilty." Aufdemorte's bail in both 4.- A wagon-load of dynamite exploded section. The names of nineteen members of the Pennsylvania committee are | herd's at \$10,000. and a team of horses were blown to printed on the circular, and it is said pieces. The shock was felt for miles. some of them are now in Government

Mrs. Zeta's Body Found.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] body of Mrs. Della Zeta, who was Failing in this, he returned home and place. Trees for fifty yards on each drewned Tuesday night, was found this took a dose of arsenic, dying shortly side of the place were cut down and re-morning. The body of the son of afterward. Domestic disturbances were duced to splinters. Pieces of the iron- Senator Morgan has not yet been re- the cause of the tragedy.

Later.-The body of Senator Mornoon. It will be buried in Washing-

The Helland-Davis Killing. By telegraph to the Dispatch

NEW YORK, September 4.-The Davis-Holland examination was con-GALVESTON, September 4 .- Officers tinued before Justice Gorman this afterof the steamer Lone Star, which arrived noon. "The." Davis was the witness. here to-day from New York, report. He had no business except that of being vannah, the hull of the German bark money, and he had been engaged in this plosion occurred in Dillard & Co.'s destination of the unfortunate bark or before the court the manner of chang- fir the United States 146 and for Ca - class engineering, the grade being (part ing the two bags in the panel game. I ada 19.

When Davis had finished the protion asked the discharge of Hill, Holor companion, in orde that he might be called as a witness for the people against Holland. The pris-oper's lawyer vehemently protested. and when overruled by the court and Hill was summoned to the stand, the prisoner's lawyer commanded Hill to refuse to take the oath or affirm. This Hill did, and was promptly committed to the House of Detention for reflection. His bail was fixed at \$1,500, and the Texas friends of Hill and Holland drew forth big rolls of bills for bail. The justice refused the money as security. and demanded real estate sureties. Holland was committed without bail to await the action of the grand jury.

The Civil-Service Laws.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, September 4 .- A suit has been commenced in the United States Circuit Court to test the constitutionality of the civil-service law. On a petition yesterday the United States ex rel of James A. Hinkley, a quo warranto order was granted by Judge Wallace, returnable on the 25th instant, requiring Dormand B. Eaton and the other civil-service commissioners to show cause before the court why the defendants exercised unconstitutional powers. The petition sets forth in the complaint the acts and duties of the commissioners under the civil-service act, and urges that the defendants, under color of said act. are limiting the powers of and divesting the President of the duties and responsibilities vested in him by the Constitution, limiting his power and the choice of his nominations to persons presented to him by the defendants, and prohibiting said President from appointing any other citizen or person to office, and so to compel the President to submit the qualifications and fitness of his nomination of persons for the public services to them instead of to the Senate of the United States after nomination, as required by the Constitution. It is urged in the petition that the President cannot exercise his constitutional power appoint, in his discretion, and the defendants, under color of the civil-service act, supervise the conduct of the officers of the Government mentioned sections 118-158 of the act. usurned and exercised powers and duties which cannot be legally delegated to nor invested in them by citizens of the United States. The complainant then asks for a writ compelling the commissioners to auclaim to exercise the right or power or do the duties, acts, or things set forth, and that the rule be made that this information be filed and that the defendants aforesaid show cause why the aforesaid information should not be

The Cholera.

MADRID, September 4 .- There were 500 new cases of cholera and 7 -erday throughout Spain. Toulos, September 4 .- Seven per-

ons died from cholera in this city last

Touron, September 4 .- The chol-

era epidemic shows no signs of abatement here. Twelve deaths from the disease were reported to-day. At the ospitals twelve patients were admitted and seventeen were discharged. There are now 117 persons under treatment in the hospitals.

Taro, a small town thirty-six miles southwest of Parma. MARSEILLES, September 4.-Eleven deaths from cholers were reported in

this city to-day. At the Pharo Hosone patient died, five were admitted, one was discharged cured, and

Murder of a Boy and Attempted Lynchiug.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] friends recognized Bersayer and made a rush toward him with threats of "Lynch him." The officer whipped up horses and got away, but when near the police station met another angry crowd, and was only able to land his extra policemen. The crowd finally grew so large that Bersayer was taken to the county jail under a heavy patrol.

Jersey City: Virginia, 4: Trenton, 1. Hampton: Nationals, 1; Monumentals, of Baltimore, 8. Columbus, Ga.: Columbus, 3: Nash-

Philadelphia: Athletics, 1: Balti-

Newark : Philadelphias, 8 ; Newarks. . Eight innings played. Pittsburgh: Exhibition game. Pittsurghs, 2; Cincinnatis, 4. New York: New Yorks, 0: Bos-

Milwaukee : Chicagos, 12 : Buffa-

New Orleans's Defaulters.

NEW URLEANS, September 4 .- J. tioned in this act, or in any navy-yard, H. Aufdemorte and Frasmus Shepherd | Hotel. If you write in one side of the tipe of Madison county Sunday night, were arranged before United States an examination and were remanded. Tenn. Our company eat in one State
Assistant District-Attorney Gurley and dance in another. There is, there-Section 11 of the same act expressly | represented the Government, and Judge forbids such solicitations by any per- Luzenburg and S. S. Rice the accused. ons in the service of the United States | Aufdemorte and Shepherd were charged in any place, and it is probable that an | jointly with conspiracy, and Aufdeexamination will be made to ascertain | morte was then charged singly with cases was fixed at \$25,000, and Shet-

By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

MILWAUKEE, September 4 .- William Luther followed his wife to a friend's house where she was visiting WASHINGTON. September 4 .- The last night and attempted to shoot her.

> (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) JACKSONVILLE, FLA., September 4.—The pest-office at Ocala was broken into Tuesday night and twenty regis-tered letters were stolen. Several

ninor burglaries took place the same . [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] FORT MONROE, VA., Sept mber 4. General Fitzbugh Lee arrived here this morning, after canvassing the Eastern

Shore. He goes to the Valley to-mor-Business Failures. [By telegraph to the Dispatch. NEW YORK, September 4.-Th usiness failures throughout the coumy during the last seven days numb it

THE OLD NORTH STATE.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE COLUMN STREET, WHEN THE STREET, S

to suspend. A nagget of gold weighing two pounds-

is thought to be Vick. Norficet had asked Swede. medical attention, and, notwithstanding position in 1878, when his injuries, may recover. The negro, immense appliance.

so far have been unsuccessful as to color, one's regular dinner. It forms a deli-The percentage of fine wrappers will clous evening meal and is followed by probably be the smallest ever known coffee. since the system of fine-curing was in- After the students had finished their

ille, having returned from a trip to all we had to offer. On being reassured At Wake Forest there were yesterian back to their supper-room, next 135 students, and by to-morrow there to ours, and, she doors being

Beautiful Sceners Correspondence of the Richmond Departm. ROAN MOUNTAIN, N. C.,

September 1, 1885. This spot is said to be in Mitchell the other, you are in Carter county,

Last summer I met at Mountain Lake,

Virginia, Professor Asa Gray, the distinguished botanist of Harvard University. He had just visited Roan mountain, which he regards the most interesting point of the Appalachian mountains. The flora found on its top and des range from the flowers and plants of Hudson bay to those of Wilmington, N. C. . The rocks of the mountains are Laurentian-the oldest known to geology." Dr. Safford, the geologist of Vanderbilt University, is here now. I need not refer to the world-renowned mics mines near here, ner to the emeraid-like stones found somewhat farther off, which the lapidary has hardly the conscience to discount below the standard of precious gems. Dr. Gray says that if only one part of the Alleghanies or Appalachian chain can be visited, let that part be Roan mountain. (Toudland is 6,394 feet above tide. The mean temperature in July and August, ascertained from 180 observations of the thermometer, was 59.2 degrees; the highest, 66 degrees; the lowest, 42 degrees. As I write the thermometer stands at 50 degrees. Fires blaze in the huge chim-

neys all day and most of the night. The way here from Richmend, Va., is by Bristol and Johnson City, Tenn.; thence by the Cranberry railroad to Roan-Mountain station, from which place the tourist ascends eight miles. according to taste, in stage, on horseback, or on foot, to this cloudland. On the Cranberry road he sees firstof the way) 150 feet per mile. The

scenery is thrilling. Laties decline sometimes to look out of the trainwindows into the abysmal yawnings

The Gitare Number Elements to look out of the brain windows into the abyonal yavanger best Native to the first way related way first way related to the first way related, no particularly was led for trial for murder and cent back to jail to await the next superior court. Bale way related way related to the first way related, no particularly was led for trial for murder way related way related to the first way related, no particularly was led for trial for murder and cent back to jail to await the next superior found that was beld for trial for murder way related way related way related way related way related was related way relat was such a commotion in the school at | any of the student songs for which Upthe time that the teacher was obliged | sala is famous. But our good star did not desert us. On the day chosen for our visit took place the last reanion of was found at the Vien-Mountain Gold-Mine Company's mine in McDowell seen the outside of the old castle, the county by R. S. Gaden, superintender t. residence of the Swedish kings before Six weeks ago a man, woman and a | the capital was removed to Stockholm; little girl (all white) came from Battle- after we had had a view of the boro' and took possession of a vacant town, walked through its pretty house near Dawson's Cross-Hoads, park, taken a look at the cathedral. SALES -10,000 shares Richmond. Fred-

Northampton. The man pretended to and paid a visit to our friend's house. leave Monday. Since then the woman | he, with his wife and brother, conducted has been seen begging for food. Thursday a neighbor found the girl crying
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to be he The neighbor discovered the | den tilled with tables, at which sat stuwoman to be dead, and it was suspected | dents with white caps. Even the prothat she was poisoned. The man was feesors and all the people connected sees lurking about the day before.

A jury of inquest was held and a caps long after their actual student post-merice examination made by a days are past. The building itself was doctor, who sent the stomach and contents to Raleigh for examination by the balconies, one of which had been re-The inquest adjourned | served for us. In the middle, in a sort until the report can be obtained. The of glass-covered balcony, sat the mem-man has not been arrested. His name bers of the choral society around a ht to be Vick. long table covered with punch-bowls. Walston, manager on J. G. and glasses. It may be remarked in pass-Shields's farm, near Scotland Neck, was ung that drinking punch appears to be one very seriously injured by a negro, of the principal occupations of the Walston for information about his account, and Walston was reading it to vigorous efforts are being made against him. The negro objected to an item. It as in our country, but it is sur-Walston insisted on its correctness. brising how much punch these people All was done in the most pleasant can consume without its producing any manner. Without a word the negro, apparent effect. It is of a very smooth. who was standing behind Walston, only consistency, and is momentarily struck him on the head with a hammer, good for the throat. After the necesbreaking the skull and knocking him sary preliminary libations the students senseless. The negro ran away, and began with the chorus: "I lift high was taken to Scotland Neck, received was their director at the Paris Ex-ROME. September 4.—A case of cholera occurred yesterday in Borgo arrested.

Taro, a small town thirty-six miles

Reports from counties along the young men are excellently tra Reports from counties along the southern border of the State are to the effect that the tobacco looks well and that the people are greatly pleased with the success of their first crop. As much of it will find market in Virginia, this is important news. Reports are unanimous that the acreage will next season be enormously mercased. As season be enormously increased. Ac- glass, with a word in memory of the Chicago. September 4.—A police officer left Englewood police station this morning with Henry Bersayer, an old man of seventy, who shot and killed a boy named Michael Smith for stealing apples three days ago. He was taking Bersayer to the Thirty-fifth-street police station, but when near Thirty-ninth and Wallace streets, where young Smith had lived, a crowd of the boy's friends recognized Bersayer and made a friends recognized Bersayer and made a growing tobacco has been badly borned and the seasons had been favorable, but the drought of the past month wrought incalculable damage. The planters cannot now expect more than three fourths of the usual quantity, and thus in curry restaurant and the distances. A table of this description three fourths of the usual quantity, and stands in curry restaurant and the distances of these areas to have described by different kinds of bread and brandes. A table of this description that will be of inferior quality. The growing tobacco has been badly borned and dried up, and the few curing made some of these areas to such a mention of shus perfectly nancies and the complete fine crop of tobacco in Granville and the meighboring counties. A larger area than ever before had been planted, and the seasons had been favorable, but the drought of the past month wrought incalculable damage. The planters cannot now expect more than three fourths of the usual quantity, and the seasons had been favorable, but the drought of the past month wrought incalculable damage. The planters cannot now expect more than the drought of the past month with a planter. A table of this description that will be of inferior quality. The growing tobacco has been badly burned and the seasons had been payorable, but the drought of the past month without a mention of shus perfectly nanciant coster. The chargeston. The charges prospects for an unusually large and | count of Sweden would be complete at \$8 and dried up, and the few curings made | some of these yiands before beginning

> augurated. Dark-green fillers will be supper and had returned to their bal-plentiful. The rain came too late to be of much benefit to the crop. American ladies were present. They dent of Davidson College, has arrived there from Columbia, S. C.
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> Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry is at Ashocommonplace travelling-garb which was The Gospel tent to be pitched in the cur honor a beautiful song called Durham will be 160 by 70 feet, and will comfortably seat 2,000 people.
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> Will comfortably seat 2,000 people.
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> Will comfortably seat 2,000 people. their King, Olav Trygvason, is never Caning in One Sun- and Daveling in Another- coming back, and how at last the arower reaches them that he is killed.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., September county, of the old North State. But the 4 .- Specials to the Times-Union say a State line runs through the Cloudland storm passed through the northern porhouse you are in North Carolina; if in which destroyed several houses. One fore, a duality of condition in Cloud- ble damage was done to cotton in both

which destroyed several houses. One child was killed and a woman was injured. The same night a storm passed through Jefferson county. Considerable damage was done to cotton in both counties.

Iron Rule in Alsace-Loraine.

Berlin. September 4.—Prince Von Hohenlobe, the new Governor of Alsace-Loraine, intends to rule with greater stringency over Frenchmen in Knew September. September. September. William and Bispolicy by Emperor William and Bispolicy by Emperor

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

Lord Mayor and municipal authorities.

The streets were crowded.

rather, local rains.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, September 5-1 A. M .- For the Middle Atlantic States, ral rains, winds generally from south wer', slight fall in temperature.
For the South Atlantic States, local cins, east to south winds, nearly stauary temperature. For Richmond and vicinity, cooler

The Weather in Richmond Yesterday was clear and warm. Range of Thermometer Yesterday.

CINCINNATI. September 4.—Flour—Family, \$1,90a54.15. Wheat in fair demand;
No. 2 red. 59a51c. Corn more active; No. 2

4 mixed. 5544c. Onts stronger; No. 3 mixed.
26%c. Fork nominal at \$9.50. Lard firm
at \$6.15. Bulk-meats firm; shoulders.
\$3.50; short rib. \$5.80. Bacon steady;
shoulders. \$4.25; short rib. \$5.55; clear,
\$6.75. Whiskey in good demand at \$1.05a
\$1.07. Sugar firm and unchanged. Hogs
acking and butchers, \$4.10a54.50;
packing and butchers, \$4.10a54.50; 6 A. M..... 9 A. M. 6 P. M Midnight

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE.

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GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

FRIDAY, September 4, 1885.

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remoners, it is said that the policy he Western Union will now be a gene-reduction of rates to all competing its until such reduction shall resent only cents per 10 words, the object of the re-being to cripple the Ballimore and, to such an extent as practically to children, while it would at most only cent the Western Union passing divi-ta for a time. Baltimont, September 4.—Vinginia 6's, consols, 50; past-due coupons, 57; new 10-40's, 35; new 3's, 57%; North Carolina 6's, old 11%; Hid to-day. RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

> MILWAUKEE. MILWAUREE, September 4.—Flour unchanged. Wheat weak and irregular; No. 2. cash, 18c. actioner, 19c. Corn Brm; No. 2. 48 c. tast lature: No. 2. 248 c. tast lature: No. 2. 248 c. tast lature: No. 2. 248 c. tast lature: No. 3. 248 c. trovision a higher. Mess. pork.—Cash or September, 38-76. Frime steam lard—Cash or September \$6.9

> NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. New York, september 4 -Cotton-eccipts, 25 bales, gross receipts, 516 b attimes closed quiet and from sales 4, hales, September, 59 70859-71. Oc-and December, 59 51859-54; November, 59 51859-54.

AN ASTONISHED GAMBLER.

A New Kind of Bluff Rukes to a Big Stake That well-dressed and generally polite fratermity usually classed as sporting-men" was in an unusual agitation last evening over a choice bit of gossip affecting one of its members of most robust proportions and a young professional man who is only a dilettante the sporting world. The story goes that the two men were members of a poker party which played from Monday evening until office hours yesterday morning in the club-rooms of a wellknown hearney-street gambling-house. oncerned in the story, when the dilettante suggested that they should retire to a small room in the rear and play alone. They did so, and twice when their privacy was disturbed by a third person the dilettante request that they should be left alone. They played until 2 o'clock yesterday afteroon, when the sport remarked to his opponent, who had been losing, but had

Wilkar. - White 174 bushels fair to very good at 9010 pip. Red, 170 bushels com-mon to uned I omclevy at 8710 925, 514 bushels common to prime Shortberry at 70 When you lose \$100 more, if you do. I'm going to quit. I'm tired pocketing his winnings, and the other asked, carelessly :

· How much have you won? " The sport emptied his pockets on the table, counted the money, and found that he had \$525. Then the dilettante coolly reached for the pile, put it in his ROTEMULE 4 1885.
Receipts 6 bales middlings, sales 6 bales middlings, sales 6 bales middlings sales 6 bales middlings at 1936.
RICHMOND TORACCO MARKET. pocket, and rose with the remark Come to my office and I'll settle."

The proceeding was so cool that the sport thought he was to be paid in a check which would include \$300 which the other previously owed him. He followed the amateur as far as the corner of Bush and Kearney streets, when the latter turned on the sport and said : "I don't want you to follow me any further. If you do there will be trou-

STOCK ON HAND, Impered. Uninged. Tidal Stock in the direction of his pistol, a weapon with which he is an expert. The adipose sporting-man was decidedly amazed at this, but only remarked 12 272 021 5 289 257 17 568 1.34e wind a mazed at this, but only remarked: "Well, I don't propose to get into a well, 12 29 573 12 543 5514 133 585 11 144 506 2168 43 13 312 545

The gossips last night referred with 5.501,055 particular emphasis to the fact that the at 1 1884 and 1882 and aport has no legal redress, as the man-sections of the management of the money was taken could be claimed to be merely a loan, inchileaf 12.567 2010 the claimed to be merely a loan, and there is no evidence to prove even that lie is no Total eleven months ending
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Spanish War-Vessels at Caroline Islands.

(By cable to the Dispatch, LONDON, September 4. - The Spanish iron-clad Aragon has landed troops on the Pelew Islands, and the Spanish Admiral has been ordered to likewise occupy Yap, Babelthuap, Ponapi, and other islands of the Caroline group. The German officials in those waters have been instructed not to interfere with the carrying out of the Spanish Admiral's order.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, SEPT. 5, 1885,

PORT OF RICHMOND, SEPTEMBER 4, 1885. ARRIVED.

Schooner Charles Morford, Burge, Kenneter, ice. Richmond Ice Company, Schooner Beile Halladay, Nickerson, Kenneter, lee, Richmond Ice Company, Schooner Georgia Chark, Bartlett, Kenneter, ice, J. C. Smith Ice Company, Schooner George B. McFarland, Strong, Kenneter, ice, J. C. Smith Ice Company, Schooner R. H. Mitchell, Mitchell, Haltimore, grain, to order.

Steamer Wysnoke, Hulphens, Sew York, ARRIVED.

Steamer Wyanoke Hulphers, New York, merchandise and passengers, George W. Allen & Co., agents.
Steamer Ploneer, Platt. Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarlick, agents.
Steamer Ariel, Gifford, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise, and passengers, J. P. Tatum agent.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE. September 4.—Flour quiet and steady: Howard Street and western superfine. Shaff.40; extra 53.50a \$4.10; family. \$4.25a85; City Mills sn; perfine. Shaff.50; extra 53.50a \$4.10; family. \$4.25a85; City Mills sn; perfine. Shaff.50; extra 33.50a \$4. Bio brands. \$4.50a \$4.00; extra 35.50a \$4. Bio brands. \$4.50a \$4.00; extra 53.50a \$4. Bio brands. \$4.50a \$4.00; extra 53.50a \$4. Bio brands. \$4.50a \$4.00; extra 53.50a \$6. Bio brands. \$4.50a \$4.00; extra 53.50a \$6. Bio \$1.50a \$6. Bio brands. No. 2 western white feel \$4.50a; pellow 51a52c. Onus steady: southern. 25a5a; extra white, southern. 25a5a; western white, \$4.5a5a; mired. 25a25c. Pennsylvania. 25a34c. Provisions firm. Mess-pork \$11.25. Bulk-meste-Shoulders and clear-rib sides. packed. 5% and 7c. Escon—Shoulders. 5%c. lard-petined. 7ac. Collee firm: \$10 cargnes. ordinary. 10 fair, 7a,26%c. Sugar firm; A. and, 6%c. Whiskey lower at \$1.16a\$1.17. Freights dull.

CINCINNATI. September 4.—Flour—Fam-Steamer Ariel, Gifford, Norfolk, United States madi, merchandles, and passingers. L. B. Tatum, agent.
Harkentine Elizabeth Stevens, Strike, Rio Grande do Sul, flour, Hazali-Grenzhaw ompary, Gallego-Mills Matufacturing company, and Dunlop & McCance.
Schooner Franklin, Terry, New York, pignic 1, 2 Cordon. PORT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, SEPT. 4. [By telegraph.]

Steamship Senson, Walker, New You and usded for West Point.
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